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UNIT

1

# INTRODUCTIONS

## A. Learning Objectives

Upon completion of the learning, the students, will be able to implement principles of management in aircraft maintenance, will have sufficient knowledge and be able to use and integrate tools for filling out managerial position in aircraft, will be able to identify and find out other knowledge and skill required in aircraft maintenance.

## B. Linked Learning Subject

Other learning subjects required to support in carrying out duties of managerial position in aircraft maintenance :

1. Production planning and control
2. Facility layout
3. Statistics
4. Quality control
5. Quality assurance
6. System engineering and analysis

## C. Learning Subjects

- Unit 1 : *Introduction*
- Unit 2 : *Principles of Management*
- Unit 3 : *Aircraft Maintenance and Regulatory Requirements*
- Unit 4 : *Implementing Principle of Management in Aircraft Management*

# UNIT

# 2

# PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT

## **A. Development of Management Thought and Practice**

1. Management by custom
  - a. Current managerial tasks should be basically be thought of and performed in a manner similar to those of recent past/custom tradition.
  - b. How would my predecessor have solved such a problem.
2. Scientific management school
  - a. Uses the scientific method which verifies or reject assumptions by use of controlled experimentation.
  - b. Experiments or tests are conducted under specific condition to discover causal relationship between assumption and the results obtained from the tests.
3. Behavior school
  - a. Human is believed the really important entity of management.
  - b. "Management does not do, it gets other to do."
  - c. Need for manager to use that the best human relation practices – human relation practices – human relation, motivation, leadership, training and communication.
4. Social school
  - a. Views management as social system/system of cultural relationship.
  - b. The need to solve through cooperation the various limitations which humans and their environs may have.
  - c. Stresses the interaction and cooperation and cooperation of people making up social entity.

# UNIT

# 3

## AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE AND REGULATORY REQUIREMENTS

### A. Why We Have To Do Maintenance

#### Entropy

1. The difference between the theoretically perfect system you have in the drawing board, and the actual, physical system you have in hand.
2. Constrains that may cause entropy :
  - a. Technology/state of the art > saw blade vs laser beam, cable vs fibre optics, solid state transistors vs microchips.
  - b. Economics > reduce tolerances, cheaper materials
    - 1) The more entropy, the more maintenance required reliability.
    - 2) Attainable level of perfection/designed-in level of perfection/inherent reliability.
    - 3) As good as the system gets during real world of operation.
    - 4) No amount of maintenance can be performed to increase the system reliability any higher than this inherent level.
    - 5) Desirable for the operator to maintain this level of reliability at all times.

#### Restoration of system perfection

1. Preventive / scheduled maintenance
  - a. Curves a & b
  - b. Return the entropy to its original level

# UNIT

# 4

# MAINTENANCE MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS

## A. Introduction

Maintenance Management is an orderly and systematic approach to planning, organizing, monitoring and evaluating maintenance activities and their costs. A good maintenance management system coupled with knowledgeable and capable maintenance staff can prevent health and safety problems and environmental damage; yield longer asset life with fewer breakdowns; and result in lower operating costs and a higher quality of life.

This document provides general information and guidance on establishing Maintenance Management Systems for use in First Nations communities. It describes a system framework from the initial step of inventory gathering to preparing a community maintenance budget for asset maintenance planning and monitoring.

Depending on the application and design, Maintenance Management Systems may have various formats and procedures, (e.g., various formats of work orders, reports and computer screens, etc.), but the basic principles of all these systems are similar to the one presented in this document.

## B. Types of Maintenance

The word "Operation" is usually linked with "Maintenance". To put these terms in context, Operation is the performance of work or services and the provision of materials and energy to ensure the day-to-day proper functioning of an

# UNIT

# 5

# FORECASTING FUNDAMENTALS

## A. Fundamental Principles of Forecasting

Forecasting is a technique for using past experiences to project expectations for the future. Forecasting is not really a prediction, but a structured projection of past knowledge. There are several types of forecasts, used for different purposes and systems. Some are long-range, aggregated models used for long-range planning such as overall capacity needs, developing strategic plans, and making long-term strategic purchasing decisions. Others are short-range forecasts for particular product demand, used for scheduling and launching production prior to actual customer order recognition (Chapman, 2006).

## B. Major Categories of Forecasts

There are two basic types of forecasting: qualitative and quantitative. Under the quantitative types, there are two subcategories: time series and causal. While this chapter provides basic descriptions of many of the common types of forecasts in all the categories, the primary focus is discussing quantitative time series forecasts.

### 1. Qualitative Forecasting

Qualitative forecasting, as the name implies, are forecasts that are generated from information that does not have a well-defined analytic structure. They can be especially useful when no past data is available, such as when a product is new and has no sales history. To be more specific, some of the key characteristics of qualitative forecasting data include:

# UNIT

# 6

# PROJECT MANAGEMENT

## A. Introduction

### 1. What is Project ?

A project is a temporary endeavor undertaken to create a unique product, service, or result. The temporary nature of projects indicates that a project has a definite beginning and end. The end is reached when the project's objectives have been achieved or when the project is terminated because its objectives will not or cannot be met, or when the need for the project no longer exists. A project may also be terminated if the customer wishes to terminate the project. Temporary does not necessarily mean the duration of the project is short. It refers to the projects engagement and its longevity. Temporary does not typically apply to the product, service, or result created by the project most projects are undertaken to create a lasting outcome. For example, a project to build a national monument will create a result expected to last for centuries. Every project creates a unique product, service, or result. The outcome of the project may be tangible or intangible. Although repetitive elements may be present in some project deliverables and activities, this repetition does not change the fundamental, unique characteristics of the project work. For example, aircraft can be can maintenance with the same or similar materials and by the same or different teams. However, each aircraft maintenance project remains unique with a different location. different task card,



UNIT

7

# RELIABILITY THEORY

## A. Introduction

Reliability is The ability of an item is to perform a required function under given environmental and operational conditions for a stated period of time (ISO8402). Reliability theory developed apart from the mainstream of probability and statistics, which was used primarily as a tool to help nineteenth century maritime and life insurance companies compute profitable rates to charge their customers. The modern concepts in reliability engineering started from bathtub, which was found in the reliability study of vacuum tube – problematic parts in the WW2. Invented in 1904 by John Ambrose Fleming, vacuum tubes were a basic component for electronics throughout the first half of the twentieth century.

The reliability concepts except the quality control in product manufacture can focus on the study of quality itself in design. When mechanical system is subjected to random stress (or loads), mechanical structures are designed to withstand the loads with proper stiffness and strength. Requirements on stiffness, being the resistance against reversible deformation, may depend on their applications. Strength, the resistance against irreversible deformation, is always required to be high, because this deformation may lead to loss of functionality and even failure. It will uncover the faulty designs of product and modify them. Finally, it confirms whether the reliability of final designs is achieved (Woo, 2019).

# UNIT

# 8

## MATERIAL PROVISIONING CONCEPT FOR A REPAIR BUSINESS IN AVIATION

### A. Introduction

The first chapter generally introduces the reader to the topic and provides information about the scope, delimitations and structure of this degree project.

#### **The Repair Shop Business in Aviation**

In general, the repair shop business can be described by the following cycle. The customer operates a primary product. During maintenance of this primary asset, the customer removes a component because its state is not capable for further operations. It is replaced by another component which is waiting on stock in order to get the primary product back to operations as soon as possible. In the meantime, the removed component is shipped to a repair shop. The repair shop conducts component maintenance. After that, the component is ready again for installation and can be sent back to the customer.

(Reinhard & (Ed.), 2018) illustrate the process about the repair component cycle:

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